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AMERICAN TELEGRAPH.

[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Inquirer.] The Webster Reception by the New Jersey Legislature — Senator Stockton's Speech.

TRENTON, March 27, 1852.

I yesterday forwarded to you by telegraph an account of Mr. Webster's reception by the legiscopy of his speech :

Gentlemen of the Senate and General Assembly of to say that this is not the time or the occasion I should have selected for such a purpose. I am sources for revenue of any consequence but the altogether unprepared—I did not, I could not duties on imports. What folly, then, I repeat, the face of the earth could have dragged out of me a speech, or an attempt at a speech, on this occasion, so worthily appropriated to your distinguished visitor. tinguished visiter.

If Senators and the members of the House of Assembly require any additional proof of my re-gard for them, or my desire to serve them, or of and for my children. If I were to consult my my willingness to sacrifice myself for them, you interest alone or my ambition, I would concern have it in this prompt but hazardous compliance with your wishes.

This venerable hall, distinguished by so many proud reminiscences and hallowed associations connected with the early history of New Jersey, has this day been honored in a way that, if the spirits of our fathers are hovering over us, they will applaud the spectacle.

Friends and fellow-citizens, if there is any thing that can raise up the best emotions of the human mind, it is the contemplation of the spontaneous affections which gratitude sometimes be stows upon the possessor of high virtues and great intellectual attainments. When we can lay down on the altar of patriotism all our selfish and unworthy feelings—forgetting party predilec-tions and sectional differences to pay just hom-age to the great and good,—we may feel that we have achieved a triumph over human infirmity of which we may well be proud.

This is a proud day for New Jersey. I feel it talent, the patriotism of Daniel Webster, one of If corruption, with its hydra-head and its long the wisest and best of mankind. Whenever I train of evils, once begin to sap the foundations contemplate the character of Daniel Websterhis extraordinary endowments—my heart goes to heaven in thanks to God that he has made such a to the simplicity and economy of the days of Jefman-that he has thus endowed one of our spe-

It is not simply that manly form or noble brow (which seems to have been placed as a crown to mark the man) to which our homage is paid, but to one of the strongest hearts and most gi-gantic minds of the age. I have known him for thirty years, and have seen him sitting among the wise and good in the councils of the nation. I myself, when a boy, have sat beside him, and drunk in every word that fell from his almost inspired lips. I say before this assembly, and before the world, that if there is a patriotic heart

rious times, on the subject of our public affairs, and I never heard him say a word that might be construed inimical to the interests of his country from the heart of a great and pure man. I have seen him engaged in the sports of the field, with

The exalted patriotism and great talents of your distinguished visiter are quite enough to disturb my poor abilities.

me speak, or let the occasion pass without raising an entire different state of things. my feeble voice in welcome of your guest—nay, In the days of Washington the more, I am proud of the occasion, and rejoice in the opportunity to pay my fealty to exalted worth.

say a word or two about our State, and "I my-

self"-"myself," no unpleasant theme. Mr. Webster has justly, and I believe truly, said, that whenever he has crossed our territory, and looked out on our fields, the enthusiasm of degree than anywhere else. Mr. Webster is one of the few who have studied the traditions of New Jersey, and I recommend them to the study of all my fellow-citizens; her history has never yet been rass the general government from any intermed some of the brightest pages in the history of our country, not only where it recounts the military exploits of the Revolution, but where it may tell of her steady perseverance in maintaining the institutions of the country in time of peace. A well-written history of the State of New Jersey will make the national heart leap with joy and

New Jersey has heretofore had too much dignity to boast of her achievements, and too much pride to complain of injustice. New Jersey has carcely ever been heard to demand from the councils of the country her just and equal rights but she has at last protested. The other day I. as your representative, called on the wisdom of the nation, then around me in the Capitol, to witness that New Jersey had suffered and sacrificed much for the country and the Union-that she had fought as valiantly and performed as mportant services to this nation as any of her sister States, and that she had received as few firect benefits from the general government as my other State.

In the history of nations you can hardly find such an exhibition of self-dependence and moral grandeur as may be found in the annals of our State. New Jersey has proceeded on steadily in he path of patriotic duty and noble sacrifice, without complaint or yet remonstrance. To es timate New Jersey by her own pretensions, you could scarcely imagine that she had ever made a sacrifice, or fought a battle in the cause of liberty or the constitution. When you come, however, to examine her records, you will be amazed to see that she has accomplished so much for the public welfare, and astonished that she has received nothing worthy a name from the general government. Her mineral resources appear to be inexhaustible, but they are buried in her nountains; her hills are filled with iron and copper, all useless, inactive, dead, in consequence a continually fluctuating revenue system.

I will never be a beggar at their doors; but I hall not be slow to tell them what our necessities require, and what, in my judgment, justice demands. I shall insist-because it is a good Democratic doctrine-I shall insist upon dragging the iron out of our mountains down to the seacoast; we want it for our national defences. am aware that I tread upon delicate ground; tope no one will see cause to be offended; nean no offence. Why should not the operatio of the general government contribute to the derelopment of our resources, as it has done that of other States? I hope to get this matter of iron, as well as of glass, included in the next tariff

The tariff was heretofore a Democratic measure in the State of New Jersey. The first reso- a contemporary.

lutions on this subject, as well as I can recollect, were introduced into the legislature of this State by Mr. James J. Wilson, a gentleman of eminence and worth. No one will doubt or dispute his Democracy-a leader of the Democratic party. He was looked up to and much respected through-out the State. Not many years after this, how-ever, the party was rent asunder; one side took with them the tariff thunder-it was all the thunder they had-they would not allow the matlature of New Jersey. Commodore Stockton was ter to be settled, and thus it became a party quesone of the lions of the occasion, and I subjoin a tion. How much more necessary a tariff is at at this time, let experience and facts show. With an annual expenditure of fifty millions of dollars Gentlemen of the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, and fellow-citizens: You diculous than to quarrel about the vagaries of may perhaps imagine that I am very fond of free trade? This amount of expenditure will remaking speeches. It is therefore proper for me on all our importations. We have no other re

> country are at stake. I have passed my grand climacteric, and can myself little about the constitution or the laws. I would not be much concerned at what might happen. I speak not for myself, but for my children's children, and, if it is not too much to say, for my God and for my country. I desire peace and liberty, and the maintenance of religion and the laws, as the only guaranties for the perpetuity of our free government.

Here, in this favored land, is the last and best asylum of liberty; drive her from these shores, and where will she find a resting-place?

Fellow-citizens, among the most important means of preserving our government in its strength and purity is a rigid economy in our public expenditures. They have increased in the last quarter of a century from thirteen to fifty millions of dollars; and if the augmentation or increase should be the same during the next twenty-five years, the cost of this government will be carried up to the enormous amount of two hundred millions of dollars—about three-fourths as a Jerseyman, as a man, as a patriot. This of the expenses of the British Empire, not inday, here in this hall of the representatives of the people, the men and women of New Jersey debt. If this prodigality and wasteful expenditure assembled to testify their regard for the ture be not arrested, the country will be ruined. of the republic, freedom is gone forever.

ferson. Such sentiments may seem strange to some of my fellow-citizens, but it must be borne in mind that I belong to the young and progressive school of Democracy. It is true, I was brought up at the feet of Gamaliel, among the strictest sect of Federalists. My father was a Federalist. I was too young to take a part in the politics of those days. He was a compeer of Hamilton, and Washington, and other great men of those times; he loved them when they lived, and loved their memories when dead. It was his glory to follow where the footsteps of Washington led. If I had been old enough in those that warms the bosom of any man, that heart is in the body of Daniel Webster.

I have heard him discourse in private, at vanever ruled the destinies of any country: they

Our fathers knew well the impossibility o controlling the future; they did not attempt to or his race, or that might not well have emanated from the heart of a great and pure man. I have conduct of their sons fifty years in advance, no more than we will attempt to do the same thing his gun upon his shoulder, following my own dogs; in short, whenever and wherever I have heard or seen him, he has always been the same great and generous man. You need not, then, be surprised at my hesitation to speak on this occasion, or think my concerns affected. public affairs for ourselves.

I do not like that principle which bids me stand still because Washington stood still. This isturb my poor abilities.

But still I could not refuse your wish to hear whose opinions were formed fifty years ago, under

In the days of Washington there was much more to be apprehended from those dangers which threatened a dissolution of the States, than Now I may turn from your noble visiter and from those dangers which threatened a consolidation of the whole into one central government. The powers of the general government should

be strictly guarded, and its patronage restricted Everything that they can possibly manage should be left to the control and direction of the several patriotism was kindled in his breast to a greater | State governments. The operations of the several governments should be confined within the strict est rule of the constitution. Our efforts should be now exerted to disembar

written; when it is truly written it will make dling with the internal affairs of the States, and to put an end to proffigate waste and extravagan expenditure. But I will stop. I am obliged for the compliment you have paid me, and the atten tion with which you have listened to what I have had to say. I bid you farewell. I will only add, that the speaker was frequent ly interrupted with bursts of applause, and that

the impression made, generally, was of the most satisfactory kind. The Commodore, you will remember, is one of the United States Democratic Senators from New Jersey, is a great favorite with his party in this State, and has many friends who urge him for the Presidency. A CANINE MAGISTRATE.-The agent

American Express Company owns a noble New Foundhard dog, whose blood, we believe, is crossed by that of a still nobler breed, the St. Bernard. He is a right majestic animal, and the incident we have to relate may prove him to be magisterial also. Two inferior dogs got into a quarrel on the walk near the express office, and had worried and wrangled for some time in a style as disgraceful as anything seen in Congress since the descent of that body from its aforetime dignity. that the difficulty was not to be ended at once the old fellow, who had been watching the combatants from a little distance, advanced slowly to the fighters, and, raising his paw, gave them a cuff upon the head, at the same time looking reproof at the youngsters. One of then stern turned tail and fled incontinently; while the other looked up at the patriarch, wagged his tail mildly in acknowledgment of his rank and authority, and trotted off. This was witnessed by several persons, who, struck with admiration at the scene, conferred upon him the title of " Pence-May his shadow never be less! maker.

HIT ONE OF YOUR SIZE. -The last number of the Cherokee Advertiser, published at Tahlequah. in the Cherokee Nation, in speaking of a proposition to extend the United States laws over the Cherokees, thus seriously repudiates all idea of annexing the United States to that Indian tribe:

"It is a fact that no man in his business transactions fancies the idea of forming a copartner ship with another, when that person is on the eve of a 'burst-up.' We wish to follow the advice of the greatest and best of your leaders. We wish to enter into no unprofitable specula tions or 'entangling alliances.'

An editor down South says he never dotted as i but once in his life, and that was in a fight with

THE LATEST EUROPEAN NEWS.

We yesterday announced the arrival of the Canada at Halifax, but, unfortunate for once, could not give her news. We shall now condense it.

She arrived at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. bringing Liverpool dates to the 20th instant, and sixty-three passengers and £15,000 in specie. She sailed for Boston at 9 o'clock.

The Cambria arrived at Liverpool at noon on the 16th, and the Baltic at 9 a. m. on the 19th, the 10th, and the Baltic at v a. m. on the 19th, having encountered heavy easterly gales.
Hollingshead, Fetly & Co.'s Circular quotes cotton as having declined fully 1-16d, previous to the arrival of the Baltic. The news by that steamer restored confidence, and on Saturday widdling Unland was quoted at 44d.

steamer restored conndence, and on Saturday morning middling Upland was quoted at $4\frac{7}{8}d$.; middling Orlrans 5 1-16d.; fair Orleans $5\frac{5}{9}d$.

Breadstuffs were extremely depressed.
Sales of white wheat at 6s. 5d.@6s. 11d.; mixed and red, 5s. 8d.@6s. 1d. Corn is quiet—

Yellow, 29s. @29s. 6d.; white, 31@32s.
The market is clear of beef. Fine new is much wanted; old is dull. Bacon was in improved demand.

Moncy was very abundant. English securities were buoyant. Consols reached 983, and closed at 984. American stocks were steady at former rates. Foreign exchange was advancing. Nothing of special interest had transpired in

England. On Friday night Lord Derby in the House of Lords, and D'Israeli in the Commons, announced the intention of the ministry to dissolve Parlia-ment as soon as the militia bill and other necessary measures had passed. The protectionists and free-traders were, consequently, actively pre-

paring for the new campaign. Owing to the adroit management of the Parliamentary Committee of the Catholic Defence Association, it was anticipated that three-fifths of the lrish counties at the approaching elections would

be controlled by the priests. France, as usual, is reported all quiet, and less excited than heretofore.

M. Carnot, the opposition candidate in the fourth conscription of Paris, has been elected. The President has issued a decree authorizing the Minister of Finance to effect a conversion of the five per cents into new rents of 4½ per cents. The weekly returns of the Bank of France have

een discontinued. Napoleon's civil list amounts to 800,000f., inlependent of the expense of maintaining the oyal establishment.

The Spanish government is about to reinforce the garrisons of Cuba and Porto Rico with 4,000 dditional troops. Gen. Caredo, the new Governor of Cuba, was to sail from Cadiz on the 20th instant. The

causes of Concha's dismissal have not been made public Lord Derby's accession to the English Premiership has given great satisfaction.

The Austrian government has resolved to abtain from reprisals on English travellers, which ad been previously threatened. INDIA AND CHINA .- The overland Indian mail

as arrived. The Persians had invaded Herat, and are likely to prove successful. The war continues to progress with great activity in the south of China. Seventeen American whalers were in the har-bor of Hong-Kong. The fishing season had been

very unprofitable.

The China emigration to California is rapidly increasing. Large numbers are starting to settle

in that country.
Sydney advices had been received to December 18th. Provisions were very dear, but not scarce. The place was nearly deserted by the men, who had all gone to the gold diggings.

Small Notes.

We perceive that the fining of a few individuals in Washington for issuing small notes is regarded with pleasure elsewhere. It is a singular fact that quite a deep interest is taken in this subject abroad. Can any one tell why?

We were, on a recent occasion, in a store on 7th street, when a poor woman received a onedollar Baltimore bank-note in part change for a five issued by one of the persons fined. She walked to the door, examined her money, and instantly returned, and demanded a Washington note in lieu of that given her. The merchant in vain endeavored to convince her that the note she neld was better than any Washington note. She replied that it might be so, but she would prefer trusting those she knew!

There are many people in Washington of this vay of thinking. Fine or no fine, they want a urrency known to them; and so long as small notes are tolerated in this District, so long will our people, rich and poor, prefer the notes issued here to those from abroad.

It is, therefore, apparent that a prohibition of he circulation of notes from abroad must be coeval with the prohibition of the issuing of a loal currency. Yet, strange to tell, the latter is arnestly urged upon us by parties who are interested in perpetuating the former abuse. We would invite the attention the people of the District to both branches of this subject.

Items.

Was you ever shocked by a balvanic gattery. hid you hear Waniel Debster's late speech in your ity, did you ever see a steamboat bile her buster, id you ever drink a scottle of both ale, and do ou vote the tig whicket? The Hon. John C. Spencer, it is said, has

given it as his opinion that the Maine liquor aw is unconstitutional. The receipts of the American Colonization Society, from the 20th of January to the 20th of

February, were \$3,693.24. Two or a Trace Never Acres.-The Autoerat of Russia and Monsieur Louis Napoleon are dready quarrelling.

George Bright, sixteen years of age, son of Hon. Jesse D. Bright, died at Madison, Indiana, The Methodists of the West are moving in favor

a branch of the book concern in Chicago, in addition to the one in Cincinnati. Eight hundred and thirty-three cities and towns

an Great Britain are lighted with gas. The capital invested in gas-works is \$75,000,000. We may be ashamed of our pride, but not

roud of our shame. At some taverns madness is sold by the glass; at others, by the bottle.

The luxurious live to eat and drink; the wise cat and drink to live. Why is the sun like a loaf of bread? Because

is light when it rises. Why was the capture of the city of Mexico like Ivanhoe ? Because it was Scott's best work. Sobricty without sullenness, and mirth with

modesty, are commendable. The Irving House, New York, reduce their terms of board to \$2 per day on the 1st of April-